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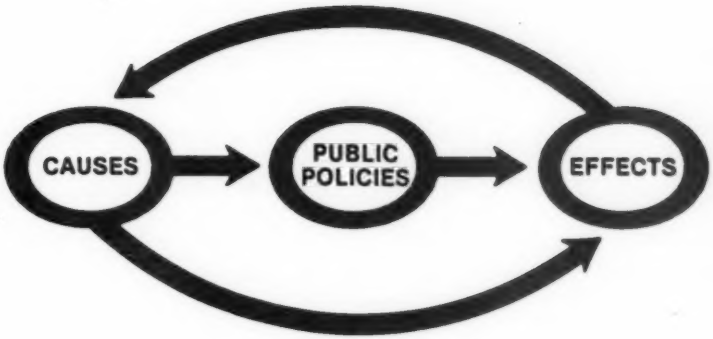

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3. Robert U. Goehlert and Fenton S. Martin, *Policy Analysis and Management: A Bibliography* (ABC-Clio Information Services, 1985) at page xi and xii:

   "We focus our coverage on the following 30 policy journals." The list includes the *Policy Studies Journal*, the *Policy Studies Review*, and other journals, but no other political science journals.

4. *Basic Literature in Policy Studies: A Comprehensive Bibliography* (JAI Press, 1984).

   This most heavily cited of the four bibliographies was compiled by editors of PSO symposia. It cites the *Policy Studies Journal* and the *Policy Studies Review* even more than the other bibliographies do.

AMONG POLICY-RELATED JOURNALS

COMPARING COSTS

It is easier to compare the costs of different policy-related periodicals. One way to do so is to examine the subscription prices in the journal lists published by the American Society for Public Administration and the American Political Science Association.

1. "ASPA Journal Discounts," *Public Administration Times*, February 15, 1985 at page 6:

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2. "Journal Discount Service" (American Political Science Association, 1987):

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POLICY ANALYSIS. v. 1, no. 1-. Winter 1975- . Univ. of California Press, Qtly.

POLICY SCIENCES. v. 1, no. 1-. Spring 1970- . Elsevier Scientific Publishing Co. Qtly.

POLICY STUDIES JOURNAL. v. 1, no. 1 , Autumn 1972- . 361 Lincoln Hall, Univ. of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801. Qtly.

According to an American Political Science Association survey of 1975-76 offerings by political science departments, the fastest growing field, as measured by course enrollments is public policy. This growth of interest in the study of public policy resulted from a combination of developments within the discipline during the late 1960s - the reaction against the behavioralist approach, which had been predominant for almost two decades, a growing dissatisfaction with "value-free" methodology, and an increased interest in policy research by the other social sciences. This growth in interest, of course, led to the appearance of a number of journals, and while there are obviously many other titles that touch upon policy studies - at one time or another, any of the standard political science titles may be important, and most leading journals in the other social sciences will surely be useful - the ones described in this annotation are those that focus on the subject.

Probably the most useful title for college libraries is *Policy Studies Journal*, which is published by the Policy Studies Organization (founded in 1971), the purpose of which is "to promote the application of political science to important public policy problems," using the term "policy" to refer to "actual and potential government programs and activities designed to cope with various social problems." Each issue consists primarily of a symposium on an important policy studies topic, with rather brief contributions from a variety of viewpoints and positions, from those in the academic world, in public administration, and in research areas. The contributions, then vary from the theoretical to the practical, but all are thoughtful and readable. Subjects of the symposia have included both substantive policy areas (e.g., economic regulations, foreign policy, electoral reform, poverty and welfare) and methodological concerns (e.g., "Current problems in policy theory," "Interdisciplinary approaches to policy studies." "Utilization of research in the policy process"). In addition to the symposium contributions, there are a few other articles - again, both substantive and methodological -and a number of items covering recent literature

in the field; several book reviews and usually a few review essays, all of moderate length, signed and critical; frequently, there is a listing of articles in other policy journals. *PSJ* is a significant journal and should be in all academic libraries supporting political science departments that emphasize contemporary issues, especially in the U.S.

Policy Analysis, sponsored by the University of California's Graduate School of Public Policy, contains longer, more scholarly articles, and is concerned more with the methodology of the field, or emphasizing the economic approach to program evaluation. It is essential for all graduate study in this area, and probably would be useful for advanced undergraduates. *Policy Sciences* is subtitled "An International Journal Devoted to the Improvement of Policy Making" and has a distinguished group of international scholars on its advisory board. It is, as the subtitled suggests, more concerned with international matters than with the theory and methodology of policy science. It is perhaps the most prestigious journal of the group, but also the most rarified, and less appropriate for undergraduates than the other, although many of its articles will undoubtedly become classics in the field. *Public Policy* (reviewed in Farher's *Classified List of Periodicals for the College Library*, 5th ed.), which is published by the John Fitzgerald Kennedy School Government of Harvard University. It is really not concerned with "policy science" as such - in fact, it began before the term was recognized as an area of political science. Its four or five articles per issue focus on the politics and the substance of specific issues and problems (e.g., "The benefits and costs of methadone maintenance," "Travel costs, transit, and control of urban motoring."

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The journal *Choice* of the American Library Association reviewed the *Policy Studies Journal* and other public policy journals in the December, 1976, issue of *Choice* at page 1276. That review says, "Probably the most useful title for college libraries is *Policy Studies Journal*," and "*PSJ* is a significant journal, and should be in all academic libraries."

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It is easier to compare the costs of different policy journals. One way to do so is to examine the subscription prices in the journal list published by ASPA and APSA. The APSA Journal Discount Service for example lists *PSJ* and *PSR* as costing $24 for both together of $20.40 for new subscribers. The other periodicals average between $20 and $95 for a quarterly. The $95 figure is the regular individual rate for the *Journal of Policy Analysis and Management*. That is $24 an issue, as contrasted to *PSJ-PSR* at $5.00 an issue with each issue substantially longer and more favorably referred to in the above mentioned bibliographies. At $24, the cost of *PSJ* is only $12 per year for four big quarterly issues, and likewise for *PSR*.

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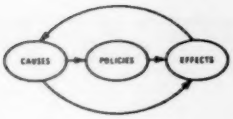

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